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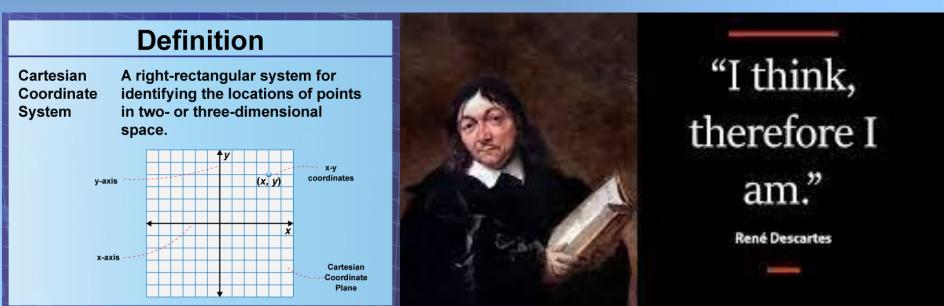
Jan. 18	Article One (Ch. 15-18) Approval Deadline
Jan. 21	Online Quiz Ch 17
Jan. 23	Article Review One <u>DUE</u> (beginning of class)
Jan. 26	Online Quiz Ch 18
Jan. 30	<u>Exam One</u> – Ch. 15-18

Chapter 16: Toward a New Heaven & Earth

RENÉ DESCARTES

Mechanical Universe:

"... a machine that is governed by its own physical laws because it was created by God, the great geometrician..." (page 504)



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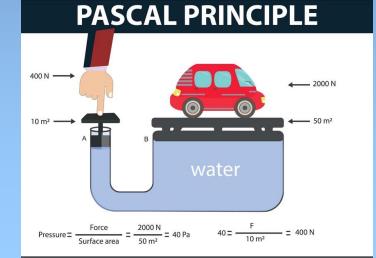


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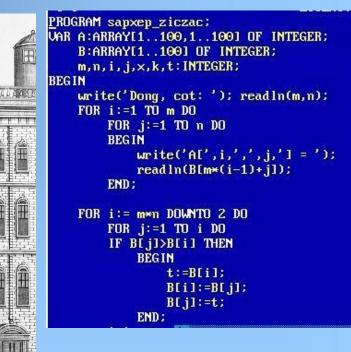


French mathematician, physicist, inventor, philosopher, writer and catholic theologian.









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Nullius in verba "Take nobody's word for it"



The Royal Society of London for Improving Matural Knowledge

Royal Society of London (1662)

Paris Académie Royale des Sciences (1666)

Berlin Akademie der Wissenschaften (1700)

Academia Scientiarum Imperialis (1724) in St. Petersburg

Kungliga Vetenskapsakademien (Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences) (1739)

Chapter 17: The Age of Enlightenment



The Enlightenment is held to be the source of critical ideas, such as the centrality of **freedom**, **democracy, and reason** as primary values of society.

The tendency to apply **rationality** to every problem is considered the essential change.

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Paths to Enlightenment

Popularization of Science – *Physics for Dummies* **Skepticism** - *question everything* **Travel Literature** – *Noble Savage*





The Philosophs Loving Wisdom





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Isaac Newton "God as the Clockmaker"

Tabula Rasa

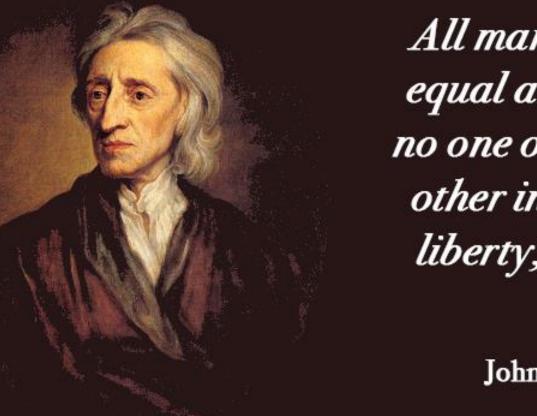
- Term coined by John Locke, Latin for 'blank slate'.
- Center of Nature v. Nurture Argument.
- Tabula rasa favors the idea of nurture.
- Occasionally considered irrelevant by supporters of nature, because the cerebral cortex has predefined programming.

John Locke



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John Locke's influence on America



All mankind...being all equal and independent, no one ought to harm another in his life, health, liberty, or possessions.

John Locke (1632-1704)

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The Philosophes

Montesquieu

Voltaire

Diderot

Adam Smith

Benjamin Franklin

Thomas Jefferson



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The Philosophes

Baron de Montesquieu

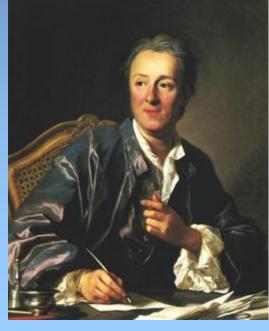
If the legislative and executive authorities are one institution, there will be no freedom. There won't be freedom anyway if the judiciary body is not separated from the legislative and executive authorities

++ Montesquies++



Denis Diderot

Encyclopédie, ou dictionnaire raisonné des sciences, des arts et des métiers (*Encyclopedia, or a Systematic Dictionary of the Sciences, Arts, and Crafts*) The work consisted of 28 volumes, with 71,818 articles and 3,129 illustrations.



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Adam Smith

Scottish

The Wealth of Nations

"The Invisible Hand" Sets price in free market

"Laissez-faire" Allow to do Freedom from govt regs.



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"It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker, that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest. We address ourselves, not to their humanity but to their self-love, and never talk to them of our own necessities but of their advantages."

